These are

Dog Days

Fair and Warm.

They began the 25th. Our Dissolution Sale began two weeks earlier-therefore we're ahead of the hounds. It's hot, but not too hot for thousands to appreciate a hot bargain. Not a piece of clothing will be carried by the new firm that belongs to the present When Clothing Company, if price will close it out. Everything is going, including the Eastern partners, at some price. This week we give Men's Sack Suits another squeeze-119 of them at 4.78. They were \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12. Not as many as there were last week, but just as good and a little lower in price

AT THE WHEN

RACE AT NEW YORK.

Elkes Drops Out at Thirty-Seven

Miles-Taylor Beats Kramer.

second place, with Moran third and Ross

one miles Walthour had two laps on the

Glens Falls rider, and in the next mile

gained a third lap, which made him have

at this point he took second place, while

Elkes was in evident trouble. At the finish

two and one-half laps, equaling Elkes's

record made on the same track a short time

ago. Walthour did not let up in the least

ago. With forty-seven miles traversed Wal-

Moran completed the fifty miles before he

stopped, but little Ross was allowed to

cease his labors when he had still some

three miles to go. After the race it was

about two years ago, went back on him and

traveling all night on his way here, had

met in the final heat of the half-mile cir-

cuit championship and treated the specta-

tors to an exhibition of the French style

the tape by a few inches, after an exciting

George R. Leander, of Chicago, jumped to

Hadfield's wheel became useless and he

headed the rest of the bunch, ran into him,

knocking Hadfield down and experiencing a

bad fall himself. Both men were painfully,

Lou Downing, of Los Angeles, won the

sing, of New York, second, and W. L.

On the Onwentsia Links.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Fifty men started in

the play for the Onwentsia and Lake For-

est cups on the links of the Onwentsia Club

fore the play was finished. Of the thirty-

three that completed the play, William

Holabird, jr., of the Glenview Golf Club,

had the best score-a total of 164. Wii-

second, with a score of 169. As all the

Goat Ate the Greenbacks.

Thirteen years ago Charles J. Allen, a

farmer living near Ogden, Ia., drove into

out of the hotel, and, picking up his vest,

found that six five-dollar bills that had

been left in one of the pockets had disap-

A passer-by, suspected of the theft, ac

the currency was found where the sus-

when William F. Gardiner, of the War De-

father-in-law, who is a justice of the peace

The lump of dried, hard pulp was taken

to the Treasury Department, and the ex-

on separate sheets to show that six five-

dollar bills had been destroyed. Under the error. Two hits secured one run and Har-

perts patiently pasted enough of the bills

years' interest on his money.

at Ogden, containing the mutilated cur-

near by, dreamily licking its jaws.

them both.

Washington Letter.

yards.

this afternoon. Seventeen withdrew be-

Losec, of Brooklyn third, in 2:01 3-5.

Taylor and Frank L. Kramer

== BONDS== ELKES IS BADLY BEATEN

The second second
-WE OFFER-
\$125,000 Marion County, Ind 31/8
\$15,000 Knox C unty, Ind
822,000 Decatur County, Ind
\$12,000 Scott County, Ind
\$34,000 Union Traction Co, of Ind
\$16,000 Warren Water Co 6s
\$3,500 Thorntown, Ind., Electric Light. 6s and Fertilizer Co. Pref. Stock.
Indianapolis Fire Ins. to Steck. Price 145
Ind. Title Guar. & Loan Co. Stock. Frice 95
Columbia National Bank Stock.
like and particulars upon application.

J. F. WILD & CO., Successors to Campbell, Wild & Co., 205 Stevenson Building.

CAMBRIAN, AT 10TO 1, WON

CAPTURED THE \$5,000 MONADNOCK HANDICAP AT HAWTHORNE.

Surprise for Bettors, but the Victory Seemed to Be Well Earned-The Brighton Beach Cup Race.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The victory of Cambrian in to-day's \$5,000 Monadnock handicap stakes at Hawthorne came as a surprise to the general racing public. Cambrian was eligible to all of the big handi- with Elkes about ten yards behind, in caps at Washington Park, but did not go | 3:06 3-5, which is another world's record after any of those events. A big crowd for the distance. Elkes regained the lead saw the race. Cambrian was well played in the fifth mile, with Moran second, and at 10 to 1. Knight took him right to the they rode in this order until the eleventh front and set the pace most of the way. | mile, at the finish of which Walthour took Advance Guard came like a shot in the stretch, but Cambrian finished with re- last, several laps behind. During the ridmarkable gameness and won by half a ing of the seventeenth mile Walthour shot length. A length back of Advance Guard into the lead, passing Elkes with a terrific came Louisville, John Bright and The Conqueror, all heads apart. Robert Waddell made a poor showing and finished next | ment later and fell back. In the twentieth to last, Winners in order: J. V. Kirby, | mile Walthour again passed Elkes, which 3 to 1; Obia, 30 to 1; Helen Paxton, 6 to 1; Cambrian, 10 to 1; The Pride, 7 to 5; Odnor,

RACE FOR THE BRIGHTON CUP.

and Then Won the Prize.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Brighton Cup, | then seven laps behind Walthour and two a weight-for-age race at two miles and a quarter was won at Brighton Beach to-day by Prince of Melbourne. Rochester was | Walthour had ridden thirty-seven miles, the only other starter and it amounted to a practical walkover for Prince of Meibourne. All the eligibles of the cup were broken down or temporarily retired, so the race was a disappointment instead of being one of the star features. Previous to the day's racing both horses were sold at the left side of his wheel broke off, leav- by Ganzel and Strang gave Boston two of auction, G. Walbaum paying \$20,500 for ing the toe clip attached to Walthour's its three runs in the same inning. Score: Prince of Melbourne and R. R. Rice, owner of Wax Taper, \$2,600 for Rochester. Prince dismounted to exchange his wheel for a per- Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 5 of Melbourne was nearly at a prohibitive price in the betting, being quoted at 1 to 20, while Rochester was at 12 to 1: Shaw took Prince of Melbourne to the front at the start and led by six lengths going by the stand the first time, but rounding the first | said Elkes's arm, which he had broken turn his mount bolted and before Shaw could straighten him out McCue had this, in conjunction with his having won a Rochester eight lengths in front. Those | fifty-mile race last night in Boston, and his who had taken a "picker's" chance on Rochester cheered, as he showed the way | weakened him and unfitted him for to-day's for the next mile. Shaw made up his ground gradually, however, and taking command in the beginning of the last mile, romped home an easy winner in the slow time of 4:00 3-5. The stake was worth \$5,975 to the winner. Results in order: Disturber, 10 to 1; Sir Hubert, 5 to 2; Montana Pioneer, 12 to 1; Prince of Melbourne, 1 to 20; Smoke, 5 to 1; Animosity, 4 to 5; Gibson Light, 25

The Mound City Stakes.

ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- A. D. Gibson, running in the name and colors of William W. Garden, won the Mound City stake at Delmar this afternoon in handy fashion. Mr. Garden's colt got all the best of the sendoff and held his advantage to the end, winning by one and a half lengths from Kinsecond money. Tom Collins was a wellplayed favorite, but he got the worst of the start and never was able to get up to but not seriously injured. Leander won the the leaders. Winners in order: Burnett's race, with Bedell second and Hardy Down-Walkaway, 9 to 2; Tom Gilmore, 6 to 1; Ing third. Revoke, 11 to 10; A. D. Gibson, 5 to 1; Ida Lou Do Ledford, 5 to 2; Nearest, 4 to 1.

Adrian Wilkes Dead.

WATERLOO, Ia., July 27 .- Adrian Wilkes, sire of Roy Wilkes (2:06%) and fifty-three other famous trotters and pacers having records of 2:30 or better, died to-day at the Wilkes Valley stock farm. He was twentyfour years old.

Fort Eric and Windsor Winners.

DETROIT. July 27.-Results at Windsor to-day: Avatar, 3 to 2; Lacrimae, 9 to 5; Anatagone, 6 to 1; Rushfields, 3 to 1; Huntressa, 4 to 1; Bermuda Prince, 6 to 1. BUFFALO, July 27.-Winners at Fort

How Pens Are Made.

Washington Post. "The manufacture of pens in the United States is confined to only four companies, although one might suppose there were many more." said Mr. Charles F. Rockwell, of Meriden. Conn., treasurer of one of these companies located in that city. "That does not include the making of gold pens, which is a separate industry, but pens of steel, brass and German silver. The steel for these pens is brought chiefly from | town, and while getting dinner tied his Sheffield. England, as is the best blade horse to a hay-rack wagon. The animals steel. Many experiments have been made upset the wagon, throwing down a vest Thirteen-Inning Game Won by Columwith steel manifactured over here, but it which the tarmer had left hanging on the never has sufficiently stood the test. The rack. Mr. Alier, hearing the noise, rushed imported product comes in sheets about three or four inches wide and from six-

teen to twenty feet long. The impression would be that such little articles so universally used as pens would be entirely machine-made. Not so. From the moment the sheet steel is started on its way into pens till the finished goods are boxed and labeled it is handled by employes seventeen different times. The points, even, have to be ground twice-ground and cross-ground, as we style it in the factories. These factories, four in number, as I have said, and located one each at Camden, N. J.; Meriden, New York and Philadelphia, turn out about 1,500,000 gross of pens annually. Firstclass pens ought to sell for about \$1 per l gross. The chief competition is from pens of foreign make brought here from Eng-

land, Germany and other European counformer days fine pens were most used, but the fad among ladies of writing | rules these have been returned to the owner | what we call a "club-foot" hand, big and | for an affidavit that the fragments are all bold characters, has increased the use of that remain and the facts as to the goat's finer make.

TWO FOR PHILADELPHIA

WON BOTH GAMES FROM BROOKLY? BEFORE 20,000 PEOPLE.

cores Were Close and the First Contest Lasted Eleven Innings-Cincinnati Still Tobogganing.

Yesterday's Results and Attendance -Western Association .-Vheeling, 6: Matthews, 2..... Columbus, 5 Toledo, 4. Grand Rapleis, 8; Fort Wayne, 6......1,200 Fort Wayne, 10; Grand Rapids, 9...... -National League .-Philadelphia, 2: Brooklyn, 1......20,000 Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3..... -American League .-

Chicago, 8; Boston, 7......12,500

Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2...... 2,412

Washington, 7: Milwaukee, 0...... 1,750

Standing of the Clubs. -Western Association .-Played. Won. Lost. Po Matthews Grand Rapids Fort Wayne88 Marion84 -National League.-Several World's Records Broken-Played Won. Lost. Pc Clubs. ittsburg

-American League .of Harry Elkes, the Giens Falls middle distance bicycle rider, were lowered late this afternoon on the Manhattan Beach bicycle track. After riding thirty-seven miles in | Detroit a four-cornered fifty-mile motor-paced race Elkes abandoned the contest and went to

in one hour, twenty-two minutes, twenty-PHILADELPHIA, July 27.-The home nine and three-quarter seconds, finishing | team won two games from Brooklyn to-day five and three-quarter laps, almost two by close scores, eleven innings being remiles, ahead of Jimmy Moran, of Chelsea, quired to decide the first game. Brilliant Mass., who was three miles in front of Ar- fielding by both teams was the feature thur Ross, of Newark, N. J., who finished Jennings injured his hand in the first game third. In the first mile Elkes had the lead, and was compelled to retire. Attendance, with Moran, Walthour and Ross in the or- | 20,000. Scores: First Game .der named. The opening mile was run at

such a fast clip that a new world's record | Philadel. 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 7 2 of 1:33 3-5 was established. For the first Batteries-Donovan and Farrell; Orth time in a race of this kind Eikes was passed, and the one who did it was Moran. Moran finished the second mile, Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4 10

Pittsburg Romped Away with It.

by and McFarland.

ST. LOUIS. July 27 .- Pittsburg romped away with to-day's game before 16,000 fans, because of rank fielding by the locals. Eight errors are charged, and there were many bits of poor judgment displayed.

Batterles-Newton and McGuire; Duggle-

RHE burst of speed. Elkes lost his pace a mo-St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2-4 8 8 Pittsburg1 1 1 2 0 0 0s 1 1-7 9 3 Batteries-Sudhoff and Schriver; Tannehili and Zimmer. made him one lap to the good. At thirty-

Nine Errors by Cincinnati.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Chicago scored nine a lead of one mile on Elkes. Moran, in the | runs to-day on eight singles and what un-Prince of Melbourne Sold for \$20,500 | meanwhile, had lost a couple of laps, but doubtedly was the worst exhibition of rank misplays. Remarkable catches by Green, Harley, Crawford and Bergen were the

of thirty-seven miles Elkes quit, being features. Score: behind Moran, with Ross struggling along, sometimes without pace, badly in the rear. When they had been riding one hour Cincinnati3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 13 Batteries-Taylor and Kahoe; Hahn and

New York Got Only Two Hits.

after Elkes had dropped out, and finished he fortieth mile in 63 min. 44 4-5 sec., beat-NEW YORK, July 27 .- The New Yorks ing Elkes's time of 45:50 3-5, made one week did not get a hit off Dineen to-day until thour met with an accident which caused the eighth inning. G. Hickman made a him to lose about half a lap. The crack on home run and Warner a double. Errors

foot. The little Georgian made a circuit of the track, riding with his right foot and fect one. He lost only half a lap by this Batteries-Taylor and Warner; Dineen mishap and finished seemingly without efand Kittridge. fort, almost six laps in front of Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wild Pitch and Two Hits Scored the Only Run of the Game.

DETROIT, July 27.-Gleason's wild pitch and Elberfeld's hit to center in the ninth inning brought in the only run scored to-Yeager and McGinnity were very effective, and the fielding of both teams was good. Score:

of riding. Neither man seemed anxious to Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0get away from the starting line and in the Detroit0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 first thirty seconds neither one had gone Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan; thirty yards. When it came down to the question of a sprint, however, Taylor fin-Yeager and Shaw. ished like a whiriwind, beating Kramer at

Milwaukee Unable to Score.

MILWAUKEE, July 27.-Milwaukee could There was a bad spill in the final heat of he one mile professional contest in which do nothing with Patton to-day, while Sparks was hit hard all during the game. the front in the final lap, with Hadfield, of Newark, close up. These two were nearly a The fielding on both sides was sharp and nundred yards ahead of the rest of the con- clean. The hitting of Dungan, Waldron testants as they came down the stretch. and Foster was the feature. Score: jumped off about fifty yards from the tape | Milwaukce 0 0 0 0 0 0 and tried to carry his wheel over for sec-Washington 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1-7 16 2 ond money. In doing so Jacobson, who

The Mighty Lajoic Struck Out. CLEVELAND, July 27 .- A close game was ended by a remarkable incident to-day, one-mile amateur handicap with Gus Wel- for when a hit would have tied the score

in the ninth inning the mighty Lajoie

struck out and Philadelphia lost by a score of 4 to 3 after outbatting Cleveland over two to one. Score: Cleveland3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -4 5 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-3 11 2 Batteries-Scott and Shiebeck; Frazer

Thirteen Innings Necessary.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The locals started Erie: St. Hera, 8 to 1; Albula, 12 to 1; men entered were qualified for both cups, ond, and after that time held the locals Tremar, 5 to 2; Ocie Brooks, 3½ to 1; Fifield, it was agreed that the game should be safe until the winning run was scored. for both cups. Holabird therefore won boston bunched hits in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and tied the score. Hart-In the driving contest Chandler Egan, man scored the winning run when Lewis of the Onwentsla Club, was the victor, his threw the ball under the right field bleachscore being 18 points. His longest drive ers. Both teams fielded nicely, the work but the band. The acid had cut it all to was 208 yards. The longest drive of the of Mertes and Sullivan bordering on the pieces." contest was made by Walter B. Smith, 227 | sensational. Score:

Chicago 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-8 11 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-7 16 3 Batteries-Callahan and Sullivan; Mitchell, Lewis and Schreck.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

bus from Toledo.

COLUMBUS, O., July 27.-Columbus won an exciting thirteen-inning game from Topeared. An innocent-looking goat stood ledo by making five runs in the thirteenth pitched a fine game and his support was fingers, each loaf going through a number cused the goat and offered to pay for the responsible for his defeat. Wagner also animal if the missing bills were not found | did good work in the box. Attendance, 386. in its stomach. The goat was killed, and | Score:

pected man said it would be. This was the Columbus 9 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5-7 9 last heard of the matter until this week, Toledo 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 13 4 Batteries-Wagner and Zinram; Joss and partment, received a package from his Graffius.

Catcher Lost the Game for Marion. DAYTON, O., July 27 .- Harnish, a local bag catcher signed to-day by Marlon, gave the game to Dayton in the sixth through an

Batteries-Wright and Blue; Vasbinder gained by its adoption.

nish's nervousness accounted for the other.

and Harnish. Umpire-Smink. Attendance

Divided the Honors.

GRAND RAPIDS, July 27 .- In a doubleheader Grand Rapids won the first game by superior batting. By bunching hits with errors Fort Wayne got a big start in the second game, but narrowly escaped on the home team's rally at the end. Attendance,

First game-Grand Rapids .. 3 0 2 Fort Wayne ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3-6 12 Batteries-Burns and Zalusky; Ehret and Grand Rapids.0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 4-9 15 2 Fort Wayne .. 7 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-10 15 Batteries-Bailey and Zalusky; Fricken and Fuller.

Wheeling Wins in the Sixth.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 27 .- In a pitchers' battle between Case, late of Cincinnati. and Kenna, this afternoon, the latter won out because of better support. With the score 2 to 1 in favor of Matthews when men were out and then came a series of runs, and the game was Wheeling's. The attendance was near 500, and this insures

"Three-I" League.

Batteries-Kenna and Fox; Case and Wil-

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 27 .- Fine support at critical times won a pitchers' battle for Stauffer. Score:

Terre Haute ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 7 Batteries-Stauffer and Shannon; Hackett ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 27.—Errors by the locals in the sixth inning saved Decatur

from a shut-out. Score:

Batteries-Hughes and Arthur; Carlton and Rollins. ROCKFORD, Ill., July 27 .- Six hits off Easton were so scattered that Bloomington

never scored. Rockford hit and fielded in

good fashion. Score: mington ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Rockford2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2-6 6 Batteries-McCafferty and Belt; Easton CEDAR RAPIDS, July 27 .- The home team lost on weak batting. Score: Cedar Rapids .. 0 2 0 1 Evansville0 0 0 1 1 0 3 2 0-7 9 Batteries-Jones and Weaver; McCord

Southern Association.

At Memphis-Batteries-Shields and Lauzen; Henley and Fisher. At Little Rock-Little Rock0 0 7 1 1 0 0 0 Chattanooga ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-5 7

Batteries-McCloskey and Lynch; Bruner At New Orleans-Birmingham ... 0 1 0 5 New Orleans...0 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-7 6 Batteries-Wilhelm and Culver; From, Wayne and Abbott.

Western League.

Kansas City, 7; Omaha, 8. St. Joseph, 4; Des Moines, 2. Minneapolis, 4; Denver, 3

Colorado Springs, 0; St. Paul, 5. Terre Haute Defeats Logansport.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 27 .- The Terre Haute shop baseball team to-day defeated the Logansport shop team in the Panhandle athletic preliminary contest for the honor of playing in the finals at Columbus, by the

came to Logansport with the team from that place.

College Team Went to Pieces. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., July 27 .- The Chilege regulars to-day in a game full of errors and hard hitting, the home team going to pieces in the ninth. Score: Chic'go Union 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 7-13 14 5 College 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4-8 11 12

Batteries-Wallace and Lytle; Lussenop and Halleburg.

Baseball Notes. The Clippers and Reserves play at Brighton Beach this afternoon. Game called at 3 p. m. The Clippers play at Covington

CARE OF PANAMA HATS.

Bit of Useful Information by Way of Honolulu.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The Americans can learn a few things away from home," said an official yesterday who arrived in New Orleans recently edge is of considerable importance when it comes to the details of life. I have been living in Honolulu for some time now and recall one thing at this time that may be of concern to the people of this section on account of a prevailing fashion in hats. I observe that the palmetto hat is the proper thing now in headgear, and I have learned a very simple and very harmless way of cleaning them in Honolulu. These hats, which come to us from British Honduras, Batteries-Sparks and Maloney; Patton are very expensive and they are easily rumed when some of the usual acids used in cleaning hats are applied to them. They are of a very fine texture and cannot stand the rough treatment given to ordinary straw in the cleansing process. The method adopted in Honolulu is simple and inexpensive and preserves the natural color of the hat. There is no chance for discoloration, and when the work is finished the hat looks as it did when it came out of the bandbox. The plan is the essence of simplicity. Plain dry corn meal applied with a perfectly dry brush is all there is to it. The meal is rubbed on to the hat with the brush, and it is wonderful how quickly the work may be accomplished and how clean the hat is when one is through with it. One may use an old cast-off tooth brush for the purpose. But really any kind of a brush will do just so the bristles are not stiff enough to injure the hat. This process is used altogether in Honolulu, and the Americans, in view of the popularity of hats of the kind in question, might adopt it with profit. I have tried it, and this thing of cleaning hats with acids and things of that sort is not in it. I am enthusiastic over the corn meal plan because I had a disastrous experience with acids, for several years ago I lost a hat I was very fond of n this way. When I went to get it after It had been cleaned there was nothing left

Hygienic Serving of Bread. Philadelphia Record.

The fastidious housewife has cause for complaint of the careless handling which the day's supply of bread receives from the time it emerges from the baker's oven to the time of serving. It is said that a | word about it! Oh, no! novel improvement has been made by one of the most prominent bakers of Berlin, which is the natural consequence of the increasing tendency to employ hygienic methods in every trade dealing with food and food supplies. While rolls have long been delivered in paper bags to customers, it has always

been the rule to handle loaves with the of hands before delivered at the consumer's door, there to be received by the bare, often not too clean, fingers of the servant. The recent improvement, which has been covered by patents, consists of using paper bags the exact shape of the various sizes of bread turned out by a baker. These bags are open at both ends, and, being slightly longer than the loaf, the ends are turned together with a twist, as the loaf is shoved from the oven straight into the

This cover will protect the bread from the loaf is kept in the bag not only while | back of me to button it.' being handled in the bakery and by the delivery man, but while the loaf is being used, being cut at one end as the loaf gets shorter. The new system has found a very are now in demand quite as much as the be issued. Mr. Allen will lose only thirteen Marion0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 at once introduced the new improvement,

SHAMROCK II IS COMING

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S YACHT STARTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Crowds of People Line the Shore of the Firth of Clyde and Cheer as the Yacht Leaves.

GOUROCK, July 27 .- Shamrock II, accompanied by the Erin, sailed at 10:20 o'clock this morning. Great enthusiasm was displayed as the challenger departed. Capt. Sycamore desired to go out under canvas and he was favored with a light easterly wind, sufficient to keep the flags streaming in the direction the yachts sailed. The challenger cut a strange figure with her stunted spars and scanty canvas as she lay ready to start. At 10 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Watson, the yacht's designer. hits and several errors that permitted five | boarded her, and a few minutes later the challenger's moorings were slipped, her head sails broken out, and Shamrock II the Matthews game for Muncie in the started on her voyage across the Atlantic. future. Wheeling left for Grand Rapids | Thousands of persons gathered along the and Matthews for Fort Wayne. Score: shore and on the pier at Gourock and greeted the yacht's departure with a great outburst of cheering again and again renewed. Hats and handkerchiefs were "aved, guards saluted and steam whistles and sirens shrieked. The Shamrock's crew were all mustered on deck and, led by Sir Thomas, gave a hearty response to the greeting. For miles along the shore crowds occupied every vantage point and the cheers passed from group to group until the challenger with her racing flag at the masthead and the Erin with the stars and stripes flying at her fore, disappeared from

Sir Thomas remained aboard the challenger until she was off Cumbrae, when he returned on a tug. Before leaving he addressed the challenger's crew, thanking them for what they had done and wishing them God-speed on the voyage and a successful finish to their task. He said they had the best boat it was possible to provide for them and that Mr. Watson had done his part well. Whatever the result of the race might be, he knew the best yacht would win and if any favors were shown it would not be to the disadvantage of Great Britain.

Cadillac Won the Sixth Trial Race. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Cadillac won the sixth trial race for the Canadian cup this afternoon, and will in all probability be awarded the honor of defending the cup against the Canadian boat Invader. The race to-day made the third victory for the Cadillac against two wins of the Milwaukee and one for the Illinois. The latter boat was second. Milwaukee third and Detroit fourth. The race to-day was nine miles before the wind and the same distance to windward. The official elapsed time for the boats was as follows: Cadillac, 3:15:30; Illinois, 3:15:40; Milwaukee,

3:27:25; Detroit, 3:43:42. Immediately after crossing the line the captain of the Illinois lodged a protest against the Cadillac, claiming that his boat

British Yacht Defeated Again.

had been fouled and deprived of a victory.

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 27.-Senneville defeated Grey Friar a second time in the Seawanaka cup series to-day. The wind was a little more brisk than on preceding days, and the English challenger made a somewhat better showing. Yet it was not good enough to inspire her admirers with any great degree of confidence. Senneville defeated her over the triangular course of four miles, sailed three times, by 7 minutes and 30 seconds, Senneville leading by a mile at the finish

The Constitution Ready.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 27 .- The Constitution has arrived here from Bristol and is ready to participate in the races next week | tights, a yellow wig and a pleasant smile score of 9 to 5. The game was devoid of | for the Astor cup. The Independence took a little run outside to-day for a brief spin. any special interest, although witnessed by She will not go out to-morrow, but it is a large crowd. Many from Terre Haute expected on Monday she will be in trim to try her new head sails. Her manager thinks she is in good shape and is confident she will make a good showing.

CONFESSIONS OF A CHORUS GIRL.

cago "Giants," colored, defeated the col- Miss the Skirts? Not a Bit-Baldhead Row's Error-Quick Dressing.

Ever since the woman had known the chorus girl she wanted to ask her questions; but as the questions related mostly to her stage costume, which was very scant, she was afraid. Finally, mustering up all her courage, she began, whereupon it developed that she needn't have been afraid at all. On the subject of her stage

hesitation about talking. In fact, the trouble was to get her to stop. "The first time you went on the stage." was the question the woman started with, "did you feel the ghastly sensation of wishing to grasp your skirts and pull them down, when there weren't any skirts there to pull? I've heard some say they do." "By the time you have passed the exthe chorus girl replied, "stood up before twenty men in a critical row, and as if you were deaf, dumb, blind and hadn't any feeling or interest in the matter whatof keen, cold eyes, looked you over as if you were a senseless two-year-old and said. Dunning, you're a little off on the left side there. Pad!' or, 'You're a bit too big in the waist. Lace!' you have about got over

any little squeamishness you may have possessed before you've had time to stand up and face the audience. You can never tell how a giri is going to look in tights from her looks out of on the same level until they are in a very large old white brilliants of great them. The managers can hold your arm all they want to, hold it till they're tired, but they can't tell. Anyway, what's the ly in line with the shoulders stop the difference? Out of twenty-four girls in stroke, let the elbows drop to the sides and our chorus, twenty-one wore symmetri-

"And what," asked the woman, "are symmetricals?" The girl looked at her disgustedly. "Don't you know? They are the figures of the chorus girls. They buy them for so

much and put them on. The woman got to laughing. "And what about the bald heads?" she gasped, by and by, "It's good enough for them," declared the chorus girl. "They sit in the front rows and gaze beamingly at them, those symmetricals, and smile and giggle and nudge each other and egle. They might as well ogle so many rows of wax figures if they

only knew it; but then they don't know it,

so what harm does it do? They are just

as well off, and those symmetricals help many a poor girl into the cherus who would be selling matches in the street if it wasn't for them. "I shall never forget a new girl who came one night into the chorus looking as near like a dream as a girl in tights could. She was perfect, absolutely. I never saw such a figure on anybody, and the rest of the girls said the same. We were green with envy, the whole twenty-three of us. We said, 'Now, we are done for. That girl'll

stand up before the footlights and take the looking at away from every last one of us. That's what she will do. We won't "It is exactly what she did, but we laid for her. One night she came in late without her symmetricals, and we sized her up. Of all the figures! We didn't say a

"And as for making lightning changeswell if you think the life of a chorus girl is all strawberries and cream, you ought just once to try making a lightning change with the accommodations usually given to the chorus girl. This was what we had to do: Our rooms were on the top floor. They always are. We had, therefore, to run up five flights of stairs to undress. We began undressing on the way up. We had then to change from tights to skirts, change slippers, stockings, neckties and gloves, hook our bodices-always fastened in the backand run down again, all in the limited space of five minutes by the clock. "Imagine twenty-four girls tearing upstairs at breakneck speed in a jumbled row unbuttoning each other's bodice as they

ing them. "Often I have gone on the stage, smiling and bowing fit to kill, with my bodice wide open in the back, because you see, I was any pollution after it leaves the oven, as first off and last on and there was nobody "How much do you get a week?" asked

run, then leaping back down again, button-

the woman. "Eighteen dollars, but if you are not careful a lot of that goes one way and another with fines and that. If there's a tear in your tights-and you have to keep them mended yourself, mind you-you are



INDIANAPOLIS, IND. TEN I THE THE ME WITH THE PARTY THE THE STATE OF THE PARTY THE PAR fined 50 cents. If your skirts are not span | two together. The arm stroke begins before

fles-another fine, 50 cents, If you don't get | semi-circle described by them.' on the stage in time, 50 cents. If you get off too quick, another 50 cents. It doesn't take very many of these 50 centses to make some dollars, if you want to know, and they seem to try and see how often they | £15,000 Paid for a Pair of French Excan fine you. If you turn around they fine you. So there you are.
"I know. To see a girl standing up before the footlights, serene and blooming in pink you'd think her life was one long, radiant

ished and sighed TO LEARN TO SWIM.

dream; but that's just where you'd find

yourself very much mistaken," she fin-

Any Girl, with a Little Courage, May

Master the Art. New York Tribune.

"It seems marvelous to me that more Narragansett Pier the other day, as she culring the science of swimming. "Hard to learn? Not a bit of it. The first thing is to learn to float. People generally costume the chorus girl hadn't the slightest people, like myself, but stout girls ought to I things alike. float without difficulty. All you have to do !

"It is almost always possible at the sealous while learning. It is a good idea to applause practice the motions in one's room until found to relieve the first attempts of some | er. also fetched very high prices. A fespreliminary awkwardness.

straight line with the shoulders, keeping rarity. the elbows firm all the time. When directthe forearms close on the chest until the palms come together again. Repeat this stroke until it becomes almost automatic. shore, but it is easier to manage one un-

palms meeting. Open the palms, turning

sible without losing the footing, then face the shore and make the arm movements in the water and try to support the body by the stroke. while learning, but I do not rescard it as a good plan. An excellent use for it, how-

stroke is made by drawing the legs to-

Large LIQUID and POWDER

clean-you can fancy what the laundry the leg stroke, which should not be begun bills are for lace skirts with a dozen ruf- until the arms have made about half the

COSTLY CABINETS.

amples. London Daily Mail. Even in these days of high prices for works of art, £15,000 seems a sensational figure for a piece of furniture. This was the price paid yesterday by Mr.

Charles Werthelmer at Christie's for a pair of Louis XV cabinets, formerly the property of the Duke of Leeds. For over a hundred years they have adorned one of the stately apartments of Hornby Castle, in Yorkshire. An inventory of the contents of the castle taken in the year 1800 contained a mention of these almost priceless pieces of furniture. They are quite small cabinets of only

two drawers each, beautifully molded and women do not learn to swim," said a girl at | swelling gracefully outwards towards the center. The legs are curved, and there is shook her hair over her shoulders to dry in | much beautiful molding and scrollwork of the sun. "It seems such a waste of time not | chased brass upon them. The tops of the to utilize the days at the seashore by ac- cabinets consist of slabs of peach-colored marble. They were made by the great Joseph.

who is famous for the beautiful work do not begin with that, but I think that one | which he did for the French court in the will have less fear if she knows that she days of Louis XV. The brasswork was can figat if by any chance she should get | executed by the artist Caffieri, who is notabeyond her depth. It is harder for slender | ble for the fact that he never made two Connoisseurs and society people, among is to lie on your back, keep the mouth and | whom there were a fair sprinkling of la-

nose above water and keep the lungs well | dies, thronged the auction room when Mr. Agnew put these cabinets up for sale. The bidding commenced at about £6,000, and adshore to find some one who swims, and | vanced slowly by bids of £300 or so at a swimmers are always delighted to teach | time to £9,600. Then the competition slackothers. Sometimes, however, there is no ened, and people thought for a moment one, and then one should not hesitate to that the topmost price had been reached. had your good and bad points criticised try it alone, of course, taking proper pre- But suddenly the bidding started again cautions. On the whole, I am tempted to with renewed spirit. When the price had advise girls who are exceedingly sensitive risen to £12,000 the excitement was intense. ever, you don't care as much as you might to try to teach themselves. I have known a and loud applause greeted the announcefrom Honolulu, "and sometimes the knowl- for the opinion of the general public. By number to give up the effort because they ment of the offer. Finally the cabinets fell thought they looked awkward and ridicu- to Mr. Werthelmer for £15,000, amid loud

Some jewelry of the late Lady Charles they are thoroughly acquired. This will be | Bruce, sold by Messrs. Robinson and Fishtoon necklace, formed of emeralds of great "Stretch the arms out at full length, size set round with fine white brilliants, with the fingers close together and the went for £3,900, and £1,390 was paid for a brilliant head ornament in the shape of downward, and move the arms backward oak leaves, the acorns being formed of

Ducks in Deserts.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The proverbial fondness of ducks for water would lead one to presuppose that "The leg strokes cannot be learned on of all the world the most destitute of ducks would be the Sahara desert, and that familiar movement than two. Before at- if a stray 'spring tail' happened to drift tempting them, try to utilize the arm prac- into that region he would either vamose tice in the water. Wade out as far as pos- or turn up his toes with briefest delay, sible without losing the footing, then face Well, not at all," said a Frenchman now in the city who was formerly a resident of Tunis. There are parts of the desert where ducks abound, flourish and multiply with every evidence of perfect satisfaction. The fowl is slightly different from any of the varieties we know in this country, but it has the same flat bill, extensive breast and web feet, showing that it was once a water bird, though now it scarcely finds enough gives confidence and assures safety. The waste any of the precious fluid in ablutions. Like the other good Mussulmans of the country, they take their prescribed sudden strong bick backward, and as nearly bath in the sand, and their wab feet come level as possible, is the next movement, in very handy as snowshoes to walk upon the legs separating and the seles of the feet the deep, yielding dust. It is claimed by held flat against the water. When the kick an eminent French ornithologist that the has straightened the legs they must be Saharan ducks are the remains of a race grawn together instantly to repeat the of aquatic birds which frequented those seas when the present desert was a part of "When the leg and arm strokes are both | the Atlantic ocean." While we are introacquired the best way is to put a rope loop | ducing foreign bugs, beetles and beasts around the waist, having the other end into the United States for various pursafely attached to the shore, and, going poses, why not try some of the desert out to about four feet of water, try the ducks in some of our arid Western lands?



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